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work should be looked upon with contempt.

"The muffled words which come from
the lips of the man on our front ateps
do not surprise us." said the speaker.

"Perhaps the world has done but little
for him, and while it does not owe him
a living. It does owe him gentle judgment. His start was fettered, and he has
had an uneven chance ever since. What
if God remembered everything against
its; we would 'go back and sit down.'
Be generous! None of us can stand very
much scratching before we find the harbarian. The finest fewer that ever blossoined upon the stock of humanity cannot stand toe close an inspection. There
is a man in the Ribbs whe tried to get
up the pulling another down—not even
as this publican, and his maps is write
publiced to the tron cross of fate, is not
the one that always makes the complaints."

in water, "this man who seems to be principed to the iron cross of fair, is not the one that always makes the complaints." It is those upon whom the world seems to shower fis cholcass gifts who cry loudest when they are balled in their desires. The fact that one is able to graifly himself bountfully sharpens the sting of the smallest deprivation. It is he who speaks from an iron throat and with a voice coarse and harsh. When misfortune comes, it is not those whis look wistfully from their starved garrets who sound the first alarm, but so-clay hears the croaks of these, who tolinot; neither do they spin; yes, from these who lift in o hurdens and hear no rosary of Christian graces about the necks of their hearts. They have but little passion for rightecumens, so know but little passion for rightecumens, so know the content of an easy life, the definite outlines of a restrict and helpful life are erased.

MARRIAGE STRIKES, THREAT IN ENGLAND

siden. March E.—That actual warfare ween the sexes is not far away was remarkable prediction made here to by Mrs. Despard, of the Women's edem League, who, since the Incaretion of Mrs. Emmeline Pańkhurst.

Petick Lawrence, Mrs. Marshall.
Mrs. Tuke, has assumed the distincted being the most prominent suffrais out of jail.

The Despard leads a wing of the sufficient out of jail.

The Despard leads a wing of the sufficient that represents the half-way near between the violent militants and passive "inopefule." I man refuses to recognize woman as equal in every way, war, and bloody as that, must result from this indity," declared Mrs. Despard, "Governth have been warlied, followed by and humble petition, and men have beened to yield to the just pleas he woment.

Marriags strikes on the part of the

en may have some effect, but I pre-triat the feeling of harred which i hevitably fellow continued refusal iomen's demands for their just and sable rights will result in a more ui ending. I hope these warming h are being made constantly now the heeded by the legislators of Eu-and other countries as well, before too late.

MANUEL AND GABY GOING TO VIENNA

Faris, March II.—The secret clause in the Dover treaty, between Dom Miguel, the pretender to the throne of Portugal, and the former King Manuel, is to the effect that the latter should marry Princess Elizabeth de Braganns, the laughter of the former peetender. Thus the ex-King of Partugal will become a brother-in-law to Anita Stawart, and Arra James Henry Smith will thus form a remote connection with royalty, which, however, will not be sufficiently close to induce her to put up money for the cause.

ag Manuel has gone to Lower Aus-to -- through the form of wooling young count. Lower Austria is a of the empire set apart by Em-Francis Joseph for the numerous bons out of Jobs. Princess Eliza-will be eighteen in November.

Newspaper Man Ends Life.

Trenton, March II.-C. Forcest Swett ged thirty-six years, a well-know newspaper man of this city, committee newspaper man of this city, committed unticlie to-night at his apartments in the Hermitage by leaning his head over a gas stove and inhaling the tunes. No chize is known for the act. His father, who was a professor at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, committed suicide several years ago. Sweet had been engaged in newspaper work in this city for nearly ten years. He married Miss Eine Cornell about two years ago. Duckess of Buccleuch Dead.

Edinburgh, March II.—The Duchess of Buccleuch died to-day at the estate, Dal-heith House, hear this city, after a short illness. She was a daughter of the first Duke of Abercorn. The duchess is survived by the duke, five sons, and two daughters.

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